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HHSS remains open: more talks scheduled

High school teachers and the school board remain cautiously optimistic about the ongoing negotiations and have scheduled three more meetings for the end of the month.

Members of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation district 15 announced last week that they would participate in the rotating strike action, giving parents 24 hours notice of any schools that may be closed. The teachers' union has been in a legal strike position since mid August. As well, teachers have declined to supervise all extracurricular activities, leaving the more than 300 students who usually participate in after school

sports and clubs with no supervisors to help organize the activities.

Although negotiations have been dragging through the month of September, President of the OSSTF Haliburton teachers, Laura Willis, remains open to exchange. "We have scheduled three more meetings, and that's really positive," said Willis.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board Chair Cheryl Murdoch concurs. "We are slowly working away at it," said Murdoch. "But we are still positive about things." Negotiations will continue in Haliburton from September 30 through October 2.

Hundreds run for Terry

Over 141 individuals helped raise \$5,290 for cancer research at the Minden Terry Fox Run Sunday morning. The day started out cool and cloudy, ideal weather for those who planned to run the 7 km course, and not unpleasant for those who took it a little easier and the 46 volunteers. The amount raised surpassed last year's \$4,900.

The participants started from the Minden Community Centre and travelled down Deep Bay Road as far as Mistivale Trail where they turned around and retraced their steps to the arena.

Back at the finish line, the participants enjoyed refreshments and a number of prizes were handed out. Organizer Jerry Grozelle said he was very pleased with the results and appreciative of the efforts of the participants and their sponsors. A similar event was held in Haliburton Village Sunday morning.

The Minden event was one of many held across the country and around the world. Organizers at the high school held their event on Friday with almost 180 participants who raised an estimated \$5,100.

Bruce Griffith, head of the HHSS students and staff head out on the Terry Fox Run Friday morning.

HHSS Special Education Department, organized the event, with the help of about 10 staff members and 15 students. Griffith said he was pleased with the results of the event.

"It was another good one," Griffith said. "For a small school, in a small community, it was great."

The event started at 10:45 a.m. Friday, with the course winding its way around Head Lake. Runners, walkers, bikers, skateboarders and in-line skaters made their way through Glebe Park, around the north end of the lake, through Head Lake Park, where a refreshment stop was set up, and back to the school.

Griffith expressed his appreciation to the participants, organizers and helpers and especially to those who pledged money for the run. He said HHSS principal Gary Brohman is a "huge supporter" of the run.



A KID'S BEST FRIEND: Two year-old Bethany Little welcomed Clifford the Big Red Dog to Minden this weekend for the CHACE Day Care Centre Open House. Clifford was on hand on Saturday as parents toured the facility and children tested used books, clothing and toys.



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Fashion show will help Alzheimer fund

Area residents will have an opportunity to help support the efforts of the Alzheimer Society, enjoy an afternoon out and a fashion show this coming weekend.

Carol Brown, of Oldham's Inn, and Kelly Harpley have teamed up to provide this fund raising opportunity.

An invitation has been extended to everyone in the area to attend an afternoon fashion show at Oldham's Inn. The show is scheduled for Sunday, September 27 at 1 p.m. A \$2 donation at the door will cover the cost of tea or coffee and some tasty nibbles.

The afternoon will feature a fashion show of fall and winter styles from Katy's Closet, a direct marketing company operated by Kelly Harpley from her Moore Falls home.

Carol's father was recently diagnosed with Alzheimer disease and is now a patient at a Toronto Hospital. The disease is one which slowly robs individuals of their memory, their ability to concentrate, complete routine tasks, recognition of family members, the ability to orient oneself in time and space and, eventually, the loss of self. The process is irreversible and leads to the complete shut down of the body's physical functions and finally to death.

Despite research efforts, the cause of Alzheimer disease has not been uncovered. There is no cure and treatments are in the experimental stages. Currently scientists are investigating possible links to genetics to environmental factors.

The annual fund-raising effort to support research is being held this week. The association has created a number of events across the nation based on get-togethers over a cup of coffee. Carol and Kelly have adopted this theme and added their own special twist. "This is our way of trying to help out this very worthy cause," Carol said. "Hopefully it can be a fun afternoon for everyone and raise some money for the society," Kelly added.

All of the money collected for admissions will be

donated to the Alzheimer Society as will a portion of any clothing purchases made at the show.

For more information on the event, contact Carol at Oldham's at 454-8519 or Kelly at 454-3007. Information about the services offered by the Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area can be obtained by calling 1-800-561-2588.



Minden's second mural was started last week as artist Gailon Valleau prepared the panel for the paint. The mural will be done at ground level, on the Village Green next to the CIBC and then hoisted into place in the peak of the building next to the IDA Drug Store. This mural, which will overlook the annual Minden Sled Dog Derby start chute will feature a sled dog racing scene.

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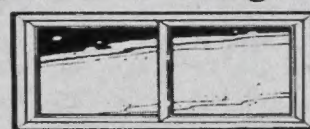
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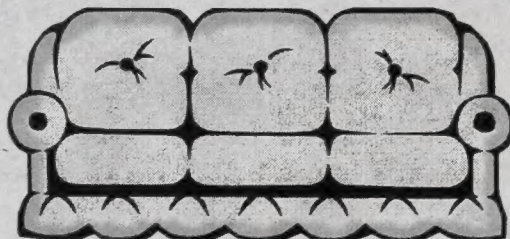
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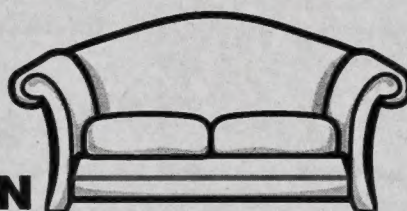
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Logging with horses is growing in popularity

by Ariel White

If the vision of a team of sturdy Belgians forging through the forest evokes memories of a time long gone, then perhaps you should take a trip to the Frost Centre. This month you will find the timeless tradition of horse logging is helping six students clear a path through the bush towards a career that combines environmental protection of the forest with an economic bounty.

Sir Sandford Fleming College has been offering a four week long, intensive course on logging with horses, at the centre. The comprehensive program teaches the basics of the logging industry — from tree marking and identification, bush safety, proper use and maintenance of chain saws, silviculture, to basic business skills and business management. Learning how to work with horses is of course another important part of the process.

Art Shannon is the instructor. He graduated from the Forest Technician program at Sir Sandford in 1973 and has spent years in the bush, working for large logging companies. After several years, Shannon realized that this wasn't the job he wanted. "I wasn't comfortable with what I was doing," he said. He gained some experience with horse logging, while working with his father in the bush in northern Ontario.

So eight years ago Shannon brought his horses into the forest and hasn't looked back. "The land owners are realizing the economics of having their wood lots logged with horses. They have a great deal of respect for the land, but they would like to see a return on their investment. Now I have a lifetime of work ahead of me. Not many people can say that," said Shannon.

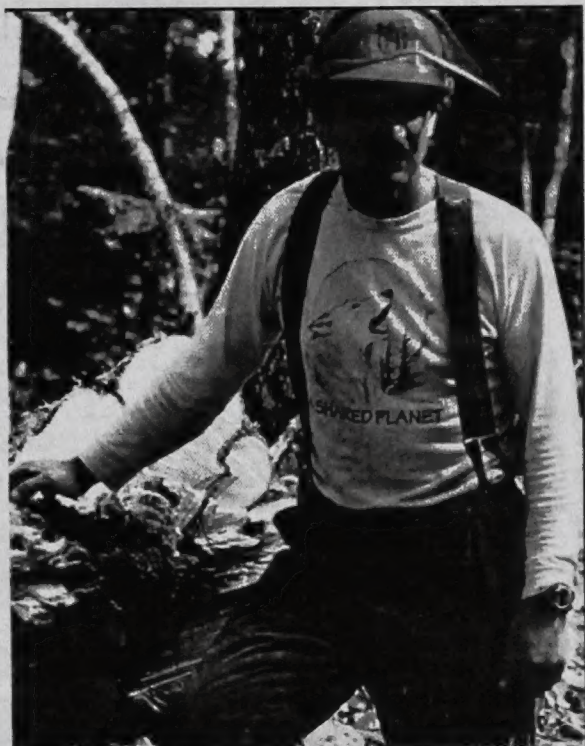
This is the second course Shannon has taught for the college, and it is hoped that if the demand is high enough the program will be offered in both the spring and fall.

Currently there are six students. The class size is small to ensure everyone's safety. It is an eclectic group, all men, all ages, varying backgrounds, education and lifestyles. The group includes farmers wanting to make money in the winter from their wood lots, a retired

educator and a civil engineer who wants to get out of the city. But they come to the course with the common goal of learning the skill of logging with horses.

Bart Ettawakapow travelled from Moose Lake, a remote Cree community in northern Manitoba to participate. The journey required a 500 mile bus ride to Winnipeg, a trip he has managed only a handful of times, and a flight to Toronto, before finding his way to the centre. His sojourn is not simply for his own benefit. Ettawakapow was sent here to learn the trade so that he can return to his home and teach others. He, along with many others from Moose Lake, have worked for large logging operations that clear cut bush and hauled logs out with huge skidders. "I logged for ten years with the big machines and now they have taken our jobs," said Ettawakapow. "I can go back and teach other to do this."

According to Art Shannon, more people are realizing the potential of this industry. He believes that the enterprise is beneficial to the environment, the wood lot owners and to loggers pocket books. "I think that people have the perception that there is no money in horse logging. I've learned over the years what works and what doesn't and now I can make a good living at it," said Shannon.



Instructor Art Shannon leads a class of six at the Leslie Frost Centre near Dorset.



A team of horses draws a log along a forest access road. According to course instructor Art Shannon, horses have a limited impact on the forest when compared with machinery.

Shannon is not the only one who has realized that horse logging is a profitable venture. He knows of at least 50 other loggers in central and northern Ontario. As well, there are several associations such as the North American Mule and Draft Horse Logging Association and, in British Columbia, the Caribou Horse Loggers with upwards of 275 members. There is also a college in Finland that offers a 12 week course in horse logging. Shannon believes that these numbers do reflect the number of horse loggers currently working. Many are farmers who supplement their winter income on their own property. These people do not belong to any association.

Horse logging seems to make good economic sense for an independent logger. Not only are horses strong and dependable, they are cheaper to operate than mechanical logging equipment. Where a logger might spend \$30 to \$40 per hour using a conventional skidder, a horse costs Shannon \$12.25

per day. "My overhead is reduced substantially by using the horses. This is where the horses become much more profitable," said Shannon.

Generally there are three types of horses used in the bush. Art Shannon prefers Belgians, but other loggers use Percherons or in the southern US, the Suffolk Mule is the breed of choice. Horses can be used in hard wood stands, tree plantations, as well as cedar bushes. "The horses shine above any other machinery in a cedar bush," said Shannon.

Another important aspect of horse logging is the limited impact it has on the forest. A skidder may leave a path in its wake over ten feet wide through the forest, a team of horses can travel through relatively dense bush, with a very small path. The horses can also carry out smaller pieces of wood to be used as firewood. A larger operation would leave these behind to rot.

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Group hopes education will enhance community safety

Communities Protecting Children: that is the name of the Minden organization which hopes to spread its message Canada-wide.

The group was formed in June by seven area residents who were concerned about the possible return of a convicted child sex offender to this area later this year. While that concern is still there, they realized the issue reaches far beyond Minden.

The initial response was to request that the governments, federal and/or provincial, create a registry which provides detailed information about released sex offenders. The purpose is to alert communities when a convicted sex offender, who is likely to re-offend, moves into an area.

As they expanded their research, they realized that simply knowing someone is in the area, while of value, did not provide the security they were looking for. One of the experts they contacted was Sergeant Leslie Rice, the Ontario Provincial Police Abuse Issues Co-ordinator. She is based at OPP headquarters in Orillia.

"What the community needs to do is develop a community safety plan, much as we would do on a personal level to protect potential victims of violence, such as a spouse," she said earlier last week. "This issue is like community policing: examine the issue, identify the problem and then develop a strategy to reduce or eliminate it. We have to suggest ways a community can be more mindful of its youngsters."

Rice, who will be one of the guest speakers at the meeting October 4, said sexual abuse, especially of children, is usually perpetrated by someone an individual knows and trusts. "Through our schools and at home we must 'street-proof' our children," she said. But she also suggests that parents have to be vigilant. Listen when children talk. Is there something that doesn't sound right about their visit at a neighbour's home, or with their relationship with a

coach or some other individual you trust?"

The sergeant hopes that the meeting will move the community beyond just the registry and, "...help provide the tools the community needs to protect its children." She also hope that the pressure created by such a grassroots movement will help convince the politicians that changes need to be made.

Those are the feelings of the organizers of the rally as well. "We hope to turn this into a country-wide effort to change the laws," Jane Cooper a spokesman for the local group said. "The citizens must speak out if they want this change."

To that end, Haliburton, Victoria, Brock MP John O'Reilly will be in attendance as will a representative of MPP Chris Hodgson's office. "We can't expect the bureaucrats to carry this for us," she said.

Rice has been working on a registry proposal for Ontario. Since it involves a number of ministries and is a "work in progress" she cannot provide any details on what is being considered in this province.

In other jurisdictions, in the United States, the registry identifies the convicted sexual offender by name, convictions, the likelihood he will re-offend and his current address. This information is distributed in a number of ways, either available at a local police station, posted in a public place, like the post office, or available through the internet. In some cases the information includes a photo of the offender. At the moment, sexual offender registries are available on the Internet from the states of Alaska, Indiana and North Carolina.

The effort of the local group is starting to attract attention from other communities. Jane reports

that people who have read her letter to the editor have responded, supporting their efforts. Rape crisis centres and victims rights groups have also contacted her offering support and suggesting speakers who would be willing to address the meeting.

Other speakers which have been confirmed, in addition to Sergeant Leslie Rice, include Chair of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, Cheryl Murdoch, Reform Party representative Pat Dunn, and Tammy Crawford, an Oshawa area resident who was abducted and assaulted by a psychiatric patient out on day release.

The meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at the Archie Stouffer Elementary gymnasium in Minden.



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Editorial Letters

Protecting the most vulnerable

A number of Minden area residents are hoping that a national movement can be started in our community. We refer to the group of parents who have formed an organization known as Communities Protecting Children. The group has called a meeting for October 4 to consider the creation of a registry of sex offenders. (This group's specific interest is in a registry which identifies offenders who target children.)

Registries like this exist in a number of states in the U.S. and while they vary in the way they deal with the information, they all attempt to provide the same service to the community. The registries identify the sexual offender by name, physical

description, name the crimes for which the individual has been convicted and the potential for re-offending, where the individual resides and other information. (Registries on the Internet allow for the distribution of photos as well as physical descriptions.)

While this information may assist individuals in knowing who is in their community, it offers little in the way of protection. In fact, such a list or registry can result in a irrational, fearful response that solves little and can often make a difficult situation worse.

Establishing a registry is just one step in protecting children or

others vulnerable to predators. There needs to be an intensive community education program that includes everyone. Such a program would outline a course of action which ensures that parents, teachers, medical professionals, police and the average citizen would be co-ordinating their efforts. It would provide education on how individuals in the community can protect their most vulnerable citizens and hopefully foster an environment of zero tolerance.

The local group is on the right track. The participants realize that they have a big task ahead of them and that it will take a nation-wide movement to motivate the lawmakers to enact the changes needed. Their efforts could be the first step in creating a coalition which will see these changes made. We wish them well.

jb

Thank you for a colorful summer

Editor:

I feel compelled to write a letter of congratulations to the Minden Horticultural Society for the tremendous job the members have done on the flower beds, pots and planters in downtown Minden this year.

The selection of plants has been well thought out and it is a delight to walk through the area. Flowers and plants not only create a sense of peace and serenity, they also create a feeling of caring about our town and our surroundings. I do believe that there has been an overall improvement in our little town which I hope will continue to grow, and which I think has been spawned in part by the society and their diligent efforts on our behalf.

What with the lovely flowers and our new mural, I think perhaps we will see a new interest in improving our town. I also note that, to date, very few of the beds have been disturbed by those individuals who seem to feel it is necessary from time to time to upset the status quo. I find this to be an encouraging factor.

Not only has my own family expressed their delight in seeing our town looking great, not only for the tourists, but also for those of us who live and work here, quite a number of other people have mentioned how lovely our town looks.

So, hats off to our Horticultural Society for working its magic. We hope you will return next year with more delightful and interesting plants.

Donna I. Monk
Minden

...and more thanks

Editor:

The Board of Directors and staff of the Kinmount branch of the Mariposa Community Credit Union would like to thank the members of the Kinmount Credit Union Steering Committee, particularly Guy Scott, Ambrose Ferren and Don Haines, for their hard work in making it possible for us to open and to Gord Tait for all the hard work he put into turning a bakery into something like a bank.

We would also like to thank the residents of Kinmount and surrounding area for having enough faith in us

to provide the funding to equip our office. That faith continues as more and more people become members and entrust their financial dealings to our care.

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Spare that tree

by Carolynn Coburn

I have some thoughts I would like to share about the County Tree-Cutting By-law. It may sound like a dry topic, but I suggest that it could be a critical factor in how this County changes over the next few years.

We're all proud of our natural environment. We boast about it to the city folk. We use it to persuade tourists to come here for holidays. Those of us who make a living from logging recognize that we must practise sustainable forestry.

But there is a tension between the restraint that must be exercised when we practise sustainable forestry and the pressures to make quick, short-term profits.

There is also the tension between a private landowner's right and the public good. Much of our County is privately owned, and there are many who believe that a landowner has the right to do whatever he/she/it wants on that property.

Of course there are limits. A landowner is not able to act in such a way that damage occurs to other properties. And I believe that we, as a society, are starting to realize that landowners have a responsibility to the community at large.

There is a finite amount of land, and it is the land and the living organisms that make up the natural ecosystems on it, that support life: by taking up carbon dioxide and giving off oxygen; by trapping sun energy in complex molecules that we, in turn, eat, or process into clothing, shelter, or a million other goods; by holding rainwater like a sponge, preventing floods. The health of the land determines the health of all of us.

So, are there enough limits on a private landowner? What if a landowner is an anonymous corporation, based somewhere else, that has shareholders who want a good return on their money, and who are not particularly concerned about lofty ideas such as sustainability and civic responsibility?

And what if the land has a lot of trees on it, and there is a good market for those trees? Should that corporation be restrained from over-cutting, from making a quick buck?

Our civic leaders have attempted to prevent such abuse of the land by enacting a tree cutting bylaw. But it is a County by-law (it had to be by the County, because there needed to be a minimum number of citizens in the political unit). It should be noted there is no by-law enforcement officer on the County staff. So we have been depending on municipal by-law enforcement officers to enforce this rule (along with the many other responsibilities each of them has).

I have the sense that our politicians are reluctant to spend the money needed to enforce the County Tree-Cutting By-law. They often hear people tell them that they want taxes lowered. Would it be worth \$5.00 a year to you to hire a professional forester to protect our forests? If it would be, you might want to tell your local politicians.

Carolynn Coburn is a Minden lawyer with an interest in environmental issues and is a frequent contributor to The Times.

A world begging to be explored

What an odd thing tourism is. You fly off to a strange land, eagerly abandoning all the comforts of home, and then you expend vast quantities of time and money in a largely futile attempt to recapture the comforts that you wouldn't have lost if you hadn't left home in the first place.

Bill Bryson

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All things considered, I'd rather stay in my own backyard.

It's not that I'm lazy. (Okay, it's not just that I'm lazy) — it's that I'm tired of being lied to! Nobody ever tells you the truth about going to other countries. To read the travel section of any newspaper you'd think vacations away from home were just one continuous

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Trent-Severn water levels report

The reserve lakes in Haliburton declined the usual 3.5 per cent in the week up to September 14. This put them at 43.5 per cent, nearly ten per cent lower for that date. The lowest year in the past 23 years was 18 per cent low on September 14. Only minimum flows have been running from most of these lakes, but evaporation has continued due to the relatively warm water and air conditions.

The Kawarthas are into their ranges, averaging not far above normal for the time of year. At near minimum outflow they should not get into any significant

decline this late in the year.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching has been into a decline recently as well and is now very close to its normal level for this time of year. It acts as the only reservoir for the Severn sector of the canal route.

Declining evaporation usually begins to result in more flow along the rivers as we move toward autumn. Cooler weather eventually stops evaporative losses by about December.

This report was prepared by Trent Severn Waterway staff on September 15, 1998

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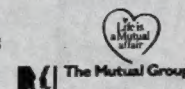
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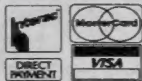
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OFAH urges gun owners to attend Ottawa rally

"Everyone here knows that Bill C-68 (the federal gun control bill), its provisions for firearms registration and licensing are, to say the least, a pile of cow chips -- albeit very expensive cow chips," said Mark Holmes of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters. Holmes was the guest speaker at the September 11 annual meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association. He admitted he was preaching to the converted.

Holmes was there to urge everyone to make the effort to go to Ottawa for the Fed Up II Rally.

"It is my responsibility and the responsibility of every one of you to recruit, encourage, urge, cajole, bug and beg your friends, relatives and col-

leagues to be on The Hill," Holmes said. "Excuses like 'I'm busy, I have to work, and I can't afford it' just won't do because Bill C-68 is something we cannot afford to let live."

In 1994, 20,000 opponents of Bill C-68 marched on Parliament Hill in a show of solidarity of firearms owners who adamantly oppose the legislation. In order for Fed Up II to be successful, an even larger demonstration will be imperative.

"Bill C-68 goes far beyond inconvenience," Holmes said. "There is a very high price to this legislation, and I'm not just talking about what the government is spending on setting up the registry. I'm talking about social costs, economic costs and a heavy bur-

den on taxpayers."

Holmes noted that the firearms registry is already \$50-million over budget without a single gun being registered. The legislation has already started to impact the economy, with retailers closing their doors or severely limiting their inventories.

"Consumers are scared," Holmes said. "They don't want the hassle attached to purchasing a new or used firearm. Many consumers will likely give up their firearms, hunting and shooting sports because they fear and can not understand these new laws."

He added that consumer fear translates into fewer hunters travelling to their favourite camps; to a turkey shoot or trap competition.

"This will have a direct impact on proprietors of gas bars, restaurants, motels, hotels, and, of course, outfitters and guides," Holmes cautioned. "A spending on these activities dwindles, so does the GST revenue, which means government programs get slashed or taxes go up."

"Fewer hunters means fewer hunt hunting licences being sold and that, my friends, means fewer dollars for management of natural resources," he continued. "These costs don't just affect firearms owners, they affect everyone."

In terms of social costs, Holmes said it won't be just more expensive and difficult for hunters and recreational shooters. He cited the transfer of local policing costs to property tax bills. With the policing costs dependent on the work load of the officers, the extra paper work involved in the registration process alone will drive those policing costs up, which will be reflected on tax bills. Front-line crime fighting police officers will be "sent on a not so merry paper chase, checking out millions of firearms, owned by law-abiding citizens."

"The criminals just gotta love that aspect of the new law," Holmes said.

In Britain, Holmes pointed out, the gun control laws are even harsher than those proposed in Bill C-68. Since the harsher laws have been enacted, crime in Britain has increased dramatically.

"Crime has its social costs," he said, "Costs that, in some cases, cannot even be measured."

Like many who oppose Bill C-68, Holmes said the vast amounts of money that will be, and have already been, pumped into the bill, would provide better value to the public in such areas as women's shelters, drug rehabilitation centres, housing for the homeless and health care.

Bill C-68 was supposed to cost Canadians \$85-million. The cost is already more than \$134-million and not a single rifle or shotgun has yet been registered. Total cost estimates of as much as \$1-billion have been quoted.

A constitutional challenge of C-68 has been launched with the Alberta Court of Appeal. Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, The Yukon and Northwest Territories all oppose

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BACK IN ACTION: Thursday Night Oldtimers' Hockey League play has begun for the 1998-99 season. Bern Berry sharpened his aim during Thursday's scrimmage, putting a shot past Terry Sicard.

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the golf page

by Tom Ecclestone

tributor, most the credit for course conditioning goes to the superintendents and their staff. Show these hard working folks your appreciation during your next round of golf.

The team of Mike Keaney and Dan Stevenson has claimed the 1998 Deerhurst Challenge title.

Keaney and Stevenson shot a record 10-under-par 62, good for a one stroke victory over a record field of 28 two-man teams. Finishing a close second were the teams of Ross Bryant-Scott Watson as well as Jason Stamp-Dave Stevens. In the two-man, best-ball format, Keaney and Stevenson collected 9 birdies and one eagle against a lone bogey. Eight teams finished within 3 shots of the champions.

Certainly the highlight of the tournament was Gary Bailey's 5 iron to the difficult par 3, 17th hole.

With \$20,000 cash riding on a hole-in-one, Bailey's shot landed inches from the cup. Tournament Chairman Kim Colliss wanted to extend a special thanks to Hudson-Henderson Insurance, The Rockcliffe Tavern and Blairhampton Golf Club for their sponsorship of the hole-in-one contest. "It certainly creates excitement in any tournament and we would have loved to sign over a cheque this afternoon," added Hudson-Henderson representative, Gord Barter.

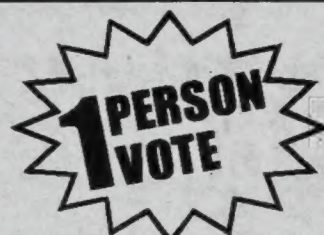
This just has to be the best time of year to enjoy golf, particularly in our area. September and early October are quiet and, for the most part, the weather is perfect. Weekends will still be busy with fall tournaments and corporate outings, but activity is low weekdays and a round of golf on an area course is just fantastic.

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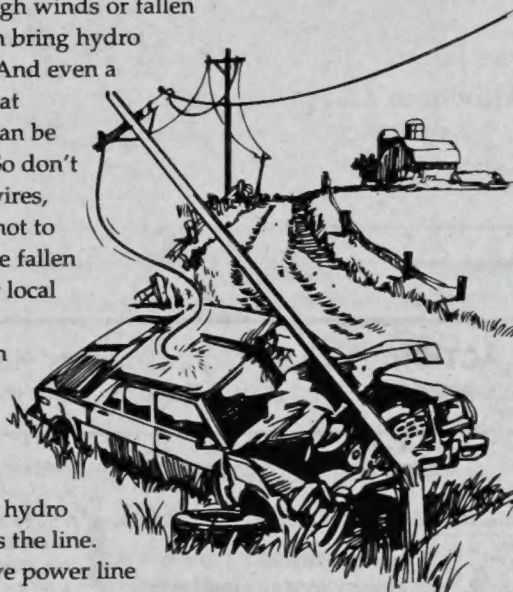


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HHOA enjoys phenomenal year

Pat Kennedy says he is amazed at what has been accomplished by the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association in the past year. He spoke at the association's annual meeting at the Haliburton Legion September 11. The HHOA president, who has stepped down to take over the chairmanship of the Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board for two years, said the fundraising efforts of the association have been phenomenal.

He outlined briefly some of the projects which have provided funds for HHOA ventures.

The fifth annual Wild Game Dinner in March was the big money maker for the association. An ice fishing derby was another event that added to the HHOA bank account. In addition, advertising sales in the association's newsletter have generated \$1,200 to help offset the cost of printing and postage.

The association has been the recipient of several grants and donations. The Haliburton County Development Corporation contributed \$10,000. Zone E of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters donated \$5,000 and the OFAH head office matched that donation. The Canadian National Sport Fishing Foundation contributed \$2,500, as part of a multi-year commitment. Kennedy said that dollar figure represents half of what the CNSFF is allotting for the entire province this year.

Bill Elliott of the KENNISIS Lake Property Owners' Association attended the meeting to present the HHOA with a cheque for \$1,000.

Foremost among the accomplishments Kennedy noted was the success of the hatchery, which raised both rainbow and lake trout for stocking. Numerous improvements have been made to the hatchery facili-

ties and more are expected in the near future.

The association lobbied for an extended archery season for deer in wildlife management units 56 and 54. The season in both units has been extended by about two weeks to the end of November.

At the association's urging, three lake trout lakes which had been closed to winter fishing were reopened.

The association has been very active in the Lands for Life process and has continued to support such projects as the MNR's Take A Kid Fishing and the High School's ELM Projects.

"The HHOA has been very involved in walleye enhancement in the county," Kennedy said.

The association has been working in co-operation with high school students from Dave Mowat's class. The students are involved in a three-year study, which includes a forage fish inventory. They also assisted in a walleye creel census and the clean-up

of the Drag River. Another Drag River spawning bed rehabilitation project is also planned.

"This is a major community investment," Kennedy said. "The Drag River is one of the best walleye spawning areas in the county."

The Outdoors Association and the MNR have co-hosted meetings to address concerns about lake trout slot limits and formulate alternative management tools.

The hunting dog registry continues to be a success, helping hunters find their hounds quickly.

Hunter education and firearms acquisition certificate courses are now being offered through the association.

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Pat Kennedy (left) accepts a cheque for \$1,000 on behalf of the HHOA from Bill Elliott of the KENNISIS Lake Property Owners' Association.

Legislation affects more than just gun owners

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the legislation. The Alberta Court heard arguments for and against the bill this spring and a decision is expected, possibly even before tomorrow's rally.

"Rumors point to a court decision that does, indeed, find Bill C-68 unconstitutional," Holmes said. "Should this be the case, it may be reason to celebrate, but we sure can't call it the end of the fight. Rumor also has it that the government is well aware it's about to lose and is preparing even more

draconian laws to replace C-68.

Even if an announcement that the challenge was successful is made prior to the rally in Ottawa, Holmes said it is still important to have a strong representation of firearms owners on The Hill to make it clear that further restrictive laws will be as adamantly opposed.

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association has chartered a bus to go to the rally. It will leave the Dysart Community Centre parking lot at 7 a.m. tomorrow (Tuesday).

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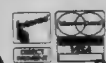
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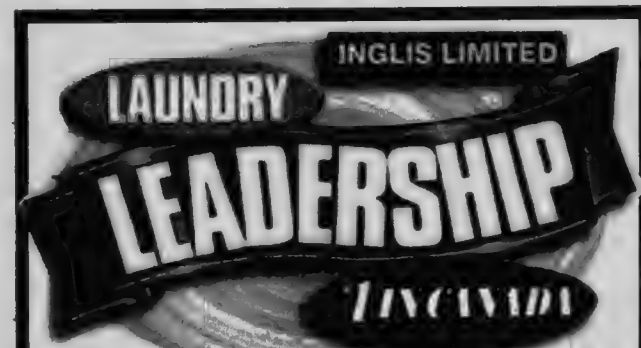
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Monday Night Mixed League

High average: Michelle Moore 209; Scott Moore 258
High single: Michelle Moore 194; Walt Stegmaier 333
Pins over average: Joanne Camelon +35; Walt Stegmaier +107
High triple: Michelle Moore 539; Scott Moore 790
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High average: Scott Moore 249
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High single: Katie Robinson 150; Trevor Clement 195
High triple: Elizabeth Goldenberg 449; Trevor Clement 541

Kennedy steps down as HHOA prez

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The HHOA has received funding to hire Heidi Williams to co-ordinate the hatchery operation and produce application proposals for government and private funding, among other tasks. She was able to secure federal and provincial funding to hire two students this past summer.

Kennedy said Williams is a valuable asset to the association.

HHOA representatives took part in the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters annual conference and booths were set up at the Haliburton Home Show, the Haliburton County Fair in Minden, and the Trappers' Workshop at the Minden Community Centre in January.

Training for hatchery volunteers is being provided through Sir Sandford Fleming College.

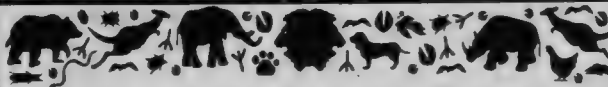
Kennedy said the co-operation shown by the Ministry of Natural Resources has been outstanding.

"I can remember when MNR used to be preceded by damn," Kennedy quipped. "We have a

great partnership now."

In closing, Kennedy said his two years as president of the HHOA have been a labour of love.

"I hate to say goodbye," he said. "I have taken on a bigger job for the next two years. But I'll be back."



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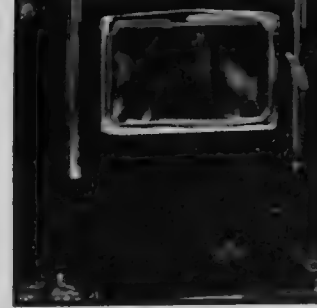


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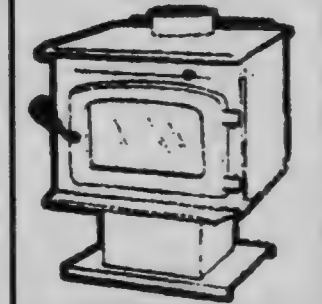
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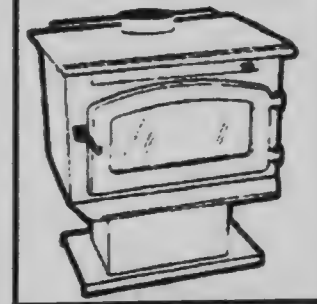
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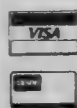


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Answers emerge in WEH study

by Ariel White

Although the doors are still locked, the Women's Emergency House Focus Group has been quietly working away this summer gathering funds and steam to rebuild Haliburton County's only women's shelter.

When Women's Emergency House closed, several concerned community members and volunteers rallied to form a focus group to study the problems with the house and what could be done to re-open WEH. The group established itself with two co-chairs, Heather Ross and Lon Duncombe, and has been looking at several options for the house. The house is no longer affiliated with SIRCH Inc., but the YWCA is helping out, by holding any funds raised in trust for the house.

Co-Chair Heather Ross said that the group is striving for a 1999 re-opening. "We are determined to re-open in

the spring," said Ross.

The focus group has determined that any future operations with the Women's Emergency House will require paid staff. Previously, the house had two paid staff members, but relied on a dedicated group of volunteers to work in the house 24 hours a day.

The group also believes that there is a need to have a co-ordinator and fund-raiser on staff. There will also be a great focus on the needs of the children who use the facility, with increased contact with other children's organizations.

The group would also like to expand the areas of expertise involved with the 24 hour information and crisis phone line. In this instance, the group could share the phone line with other organizations and their fees would provide additional funding for WEH.

The group has been concentrating on the idea of creating a non-profit community co-op, which would cover a spectrum

of areas, but would provide support and money to Women's Emergency House. This idea is still in its infant stages but the focus group will continue this venture through the fall. A meeting will be held on September 24 at 7 p.m. at the Women's Resource Centre in Haliburton to discuss the possibility of a community co-operative.

The focus group is holding a fund-raiser for WEH at Bonnie View Inn on September 29 at 7:30 p.m.

The Newsflab Video Night fund-raiser is being

organized by local musician Zoe Chilco. "A lot of people think that when the doors closed, that was it. But that is not the case," said Chilco. The evening will feature a video presentation of a benefit concert Chilco assembled in Toronto, prior to the closing of Women's Emergency House. "It's going to be very casual, but it is also a fund-raiser. There is no cost but donations are welcome," said Chilco.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on October 8, 1998 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Part Lot 13, Concession 1, Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a reference plan of survey by R.G. McKibbin Limited, Ontario Land Surveyors, dated June 26, 1998.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

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DATED AT THE Township of Minden this 2nd day of September, 1998.

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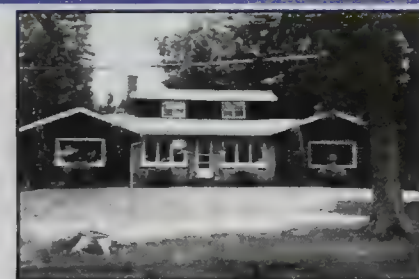
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Hyland Crest celebrates its loyal volunteers

Gratitude and thanks were on the menu at Hyland Crest last week as residents and staff gathered to acknowledge their many dedicated volunteers with an appreciation dinner. The evening gave residents of Hyland Crest a chance to thank their volunteers for their thousands of hours of hard work on their behalf.

Five presentations were handed out for volunteers who had given over 250 hours of their time. Sheila Robb was thanked for her journalistic skills as she co-ordinates the Roving Reporters. Their weekly column keeps the community informed about the activities at Hyland Crest. As well she is organizing a monthly newsletter for the residents.

Pat Scott, who was absent from the presentations,

helps set up and organize the weekly tea party and is a member of the Hyland Crest Auxiliary. Joan Kernohan is always willing to lend a hand. She attends many Hyland Rover bus outings, helps organize cards, bingo happy hour and other special events. Corinne Arsenault also helps coordinate cards, bingo, bus trips and special events. Bob Muirhead is the Hyland Rover bus driver. He ensures that residents get to enjoy the wonders of the county. As well Muirhead helps out with happy hour and brings in wood pieces to be used for crafts. Sheila Robb has volunteers for 250 hours and the others for 500 hours.

Honourable mentions also went out to two special volunteers. John Burgess, who makes regular pastoral visits and helps with the tea party is working his way to 2,000 hours with 1,831 and Dottie Muirhead has an incredible 1,864 hours of volunteer time at Hyland Crest.

Activities Co-ordinator Linda Roberts thanked everyone in attendance for the work that they put into Hyland Crest. "Everyone in this

Residents Council President Judy Stevenson, left presents Pearl Cowan with her Hyland Crest Volunteer of the Year award at a volunteer appreciation dinner last Friday.

room contributes to the well being of the residents of Hyland Crest. I want to thank you for your time," said Roberts. She then went on to make the presentation to the Hyland Crest Volunteer of the year, Pearl Cowan. Roberts thanked Cowan for her devotion to Hyland Crest, noting that she can be found at the residence sometimes five days a week. Cowan is the pub bartender, helps with happy hour, cards and bingo. "She does anything for anyone," said Roberts.

The Volunteer of the Year award is chosen by the residents. Linda Roberts observed that it was fitting her name is Pearl as, "...she is truly a gem." The evening was capped off with a sing song with Don Wright and a member of Make a Joyful Noise, a singing group who perform regularly at Hyland Crest.



More loggers are using horses

(from page 3)

When asked whether the technology of modern equipment outweighs the use of horses, Art Shannon replied, "Modern technology has yet to invent a remote controlled voice activated skidder. I can tell my team to go and they will go exactly where I want them."

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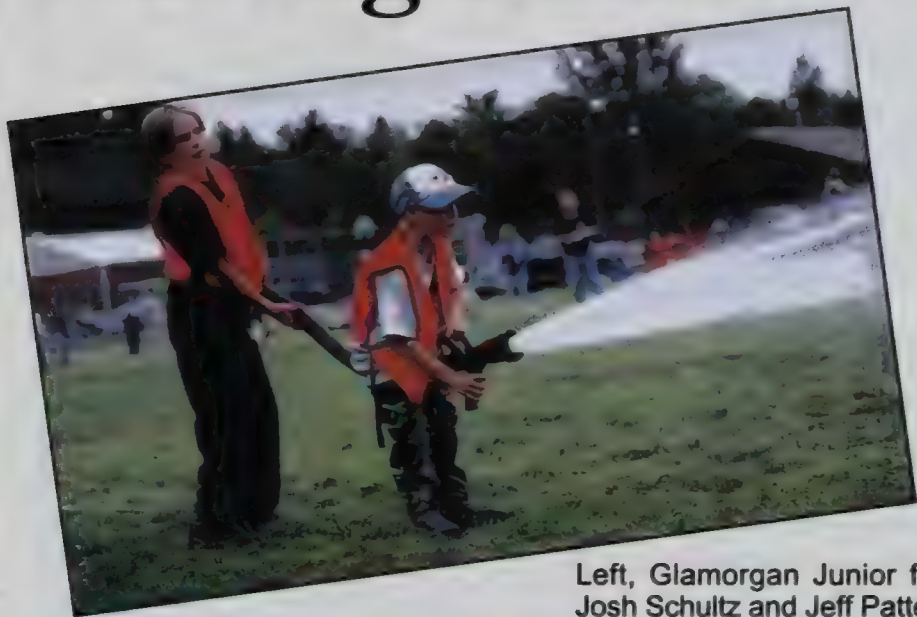
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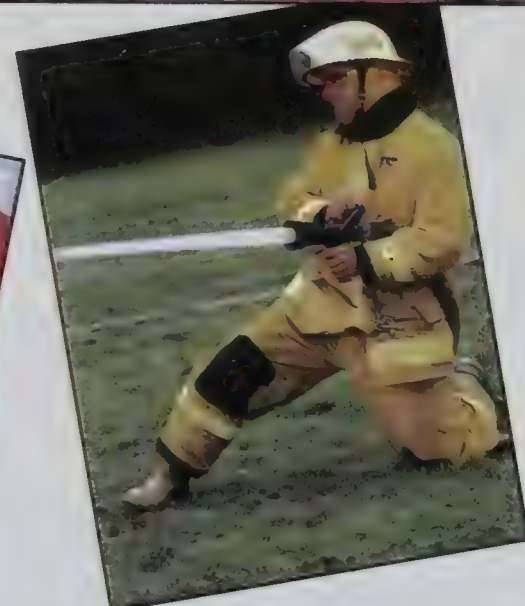


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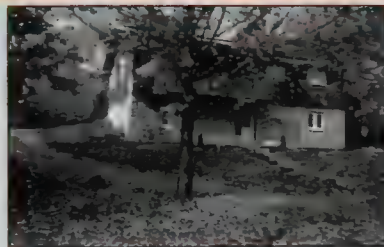
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Before I get started, an introduction is in order. My name is Andrea Hughes, I am the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student reporter for 1998-99. I'm in my OAC year at HHSS, and am interested in art, music and writing. I like my goldfish, my friends and, coincidentally, I was both a Sunship Camp Kid and a Sunship Camp Counsellor.

by Andrea Hughes

Sunship Earth is a program designed to teach grade 5 and 6 students from all across Ontario about

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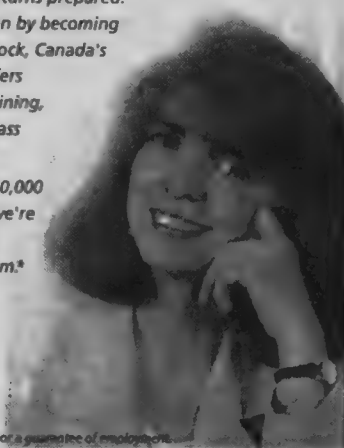
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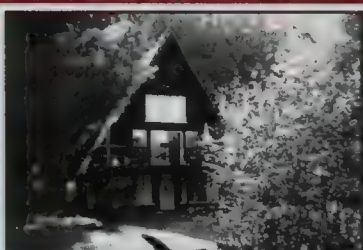
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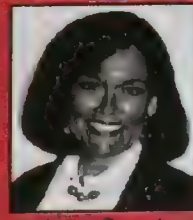
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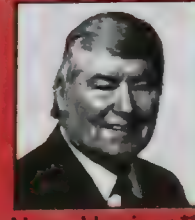
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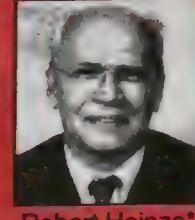
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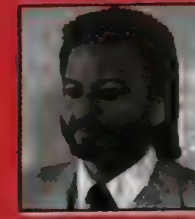
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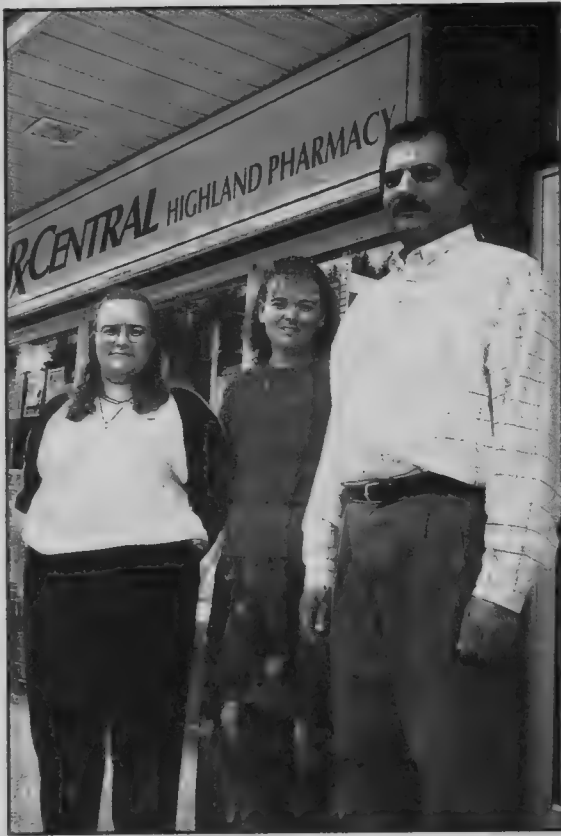


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New name -- familiar faces

Minden's Highland Pharmacy has joined the 800 store Canada-wide RX Central chain. Manager and pharmacist Girish Majithia, seen here with staff members Jill Simmons, left and Gail Kent, said the new association provides logistical support for the owners and allows the stores to make group purchases, thereby reducing prices to consumers. In addition to filling prescriptions and the usual lines of consumer products, RX Central Highland Pharmacy also serves as a retail postal outlet. Pamphlets and videos on health related topics are also available to borrow free of charge at the store.



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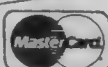
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Unravelling the mystery of ECDCICA

(from page 18)

I arrived to interview the counsellors an hour early, saw a bit of a campfire where all the campers and counsellors were enthusiastically singing, stomping and having fun. I then met with Tamarack (everyone at Sunship adopts an "earth name" and is called by that during their stay- I was Chalk). We discussed how the program was great for the youngsters and people of any age because it can make them feel part of something, and yet gave them the power to know that as one person they can make a difference.

When the counsellors arrive, things get a lot noisier. They've just returned from some activities outside, everyone's gorging on candy like it's Halloween, and the most noticeable thing is that everyone's happy and having fun.

"As corny as it sounds, it's great how you can just escape into the magical world of camp," says Pipit (Helen Harris).

Colrabi, (Jenn Orpana), adds "It's about making memories."

The counsellors, (there are about 14 of them working with kids from Hamilton and St. Catharines this week), all agree that Sunship is a creative, hands-on

experience with applied learning. The program is based on the jumble of letters mentioned earlier. They stand for: Energy, Cycles, Diversity, Community, Interrelationships, Change and Adaptations.

The students participate in activities in which they can get close to nature by pretending to be animals or Mother Nature or some other part of the natural world around them. All of the activities are well thought out and directly related to the subjects they are learning about. By playing the part of something other than a human, they can begin to understand nature from other points of view. Earwig (Ann Raback), observes that some of the kids are afraid to get dirty, but most are really into it.

At 11:30, the counsellors' free time is over and they have to get back to their campers. They are all tired from playing a game. I noticed that no one has anything bad to say about Sunship. Everyone seems really united and cheerful, glad to be involved.

Sunship values the intelligence of children and teaches them in a non-preachy way. As Chickpea says, "It's amazing how science is incorporated into such a fun learning experience." The counsellors are part of that. Their dedication should be applauded.

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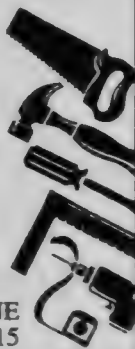
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Dam work begins

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-1/97

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to convey to the abutting property owner a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull River, lying in front of Part of Lot 26, Concession 4, and being more particularly described as Part 4 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6313.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 8th day of October, 1998, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 3rd day of September, 1998.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-20/97

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THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 8th day of October, 1998, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-8/98

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THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 8th day of October, 1998, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

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Government report says

Welfare recipient numbers are down

Earlier this month, Community and Social Services Minister, Janet Ecker, announced that over 9,700 people stopped relying on welfare in August, a continuing trend in Ontario.

To date, over 304,000 people have stopped relying on welfare since this government was elected in June 1995.

The Minister also released the results of a recent survey confirming that the majority of people are leaving welfare for employment reasons.

The survey that was conducted in January 1998 consisted of 2041 former clients who exited the system in November 1997.

Fifty-eight per cent of those who left the welfare system in 1997 left for job related reasons.

An additional 11 per cent left because they entered into an educational training program.

Ontario Works, the government's mandatory workfare program, is now up and running across the province. Already more than 425,000 people have participated in one or more of the pro-

gram's mandatory activities designed to help them get back to work.

Ontario Works is also working well in our area. Morris Honeyman from the Ontario Works office in Haliburton is very happy with the results of the program. Mr. Honeyman said, "People are thrilled to have the opportunity to acquire work experience and they are very responsive and prepared to do the work with enthusiasm."

People want to work and Ontario Works is helping them do that. Workfare is helping people on welfare to develop skills, become self-sufficient and give something back to their communities.

We are the first government that has significantly reduced the welfare rolls and we are the first to ask the question — where are people who are leaving the welfare system going?

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Queen's Park Report

by Chris Hodgson, MPP



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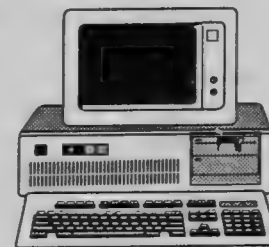
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Together again

A little bit of the east coast came to visit South Lake cottager Phyllis De Grace in late August as she and six high school friends from Newfoundland gathered to rekindle their friendship. The group attended high school in Newfoundland, but went their separate ways in 1959. Every five years the group travels to one member's home to visit and reminisce about life on the Rock. Seen here are, in the front row, Marlene Fry of New Jersey, Phyllis Duggan of Sault Ste. Marie and Barb Hefferton of St. John's. In the back are Judy Repple of St. Catharines, Deanne Peter of St. John's, Phyllis De Grace of Toronto and Bernie Love of Calgary. Marlene Fry is holding a diary in which all of the reunion details were being recorded for fellow friend Liz McKay. McKay could not attend due to the Air Canada strike. The next reunion is scheduled for the year 2000 when the group will return once again to Newfoundland.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-6/98

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THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 24th day of September, 1998, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 24th day of August, 1998.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-7/98

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THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 24th day of September, 1998, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

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DATE: Thursday, September 24th, 1998
LOCATION: Haliburton Curling Club
TIME: 7:00 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Your input and involvement is important to the Association and to your future!



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File No. SRA-98-11)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act:
and

IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of Part Lot 3, Concession 6, in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on October 8, 1998 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of Part Lot 3, Concession 6, Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a reference plan of survey by Harry Curry Bishop Limited, Ontario Land Surveyors, dated January 19, 1998.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person, or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden this 2nd day of September, 1998.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street,
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Minden W.I. September meeting

by Jeanne Sears

On September 16, president Jean Cox opened the meeting of the Minden Women's Institute at the home of Mary Wilson.

The roll call of a Canadian Symbol was answered by all 14 members and one guest. Everyone was made welcome.

We were truly surprised as the president told of the many events at which we had participated in this summer and the funds we earned. Our delegates to the Area Convention at the Howard Johnson near Markham are Jean Cox and Mary Wilson. This event will be held on October 16 and 17. With them goes an attractive decorative item made by Delores Cartmill. This is to be sold to help cover convention expenses.

Several members are continuing with the "soup project" at CHACE place and this will help some families in learning to make nutritional meals.

Irene Moore had a busy summer, sending 38 cards

since the June meeting. Collections were taken for our card fund and Pennies for Friendship as well.

Convenor Mary Wilson then spoke on several new Canadian industries such as growing soya beans and hemp in B.C. and Manitoba. The latter is known as the wonder crop. She went on to mention early burial mounds found in Labrador were dated prior to the pyramids of Egypt. She also discussed the formation of the Federation of Women's Institutes of Ontario and the Victorian Order of Nurses and many more.

She told us we should be proud of Canada and what has been accomplished in our nation and hold our heads up high. Jean Cox thanked her for so much information and also having us at her home.

After adjournment the snacks and fruit were enjoyed with tea or coffee. The door prizes were won by Irene Moore who took home a great teddy bear and Beulah Hewitt who won the other item.

The next meeting will be on October 21 at 1:30 p.m. at The Terrace with all ladies welcome.

Fall colours are just outside the windows at Staansworth Court

Summer has been a rather quiet time at Staansworth Court. Some residents enjoyed family visits — Daisy Bates' family came from as far as New Zealand and others tripped off for short trips such as Doris Foster who visited Niagara.

The sounds of summer are gradually diminishing and many of the "wake up" birds have left, (the squawky blue jays are still here — no doubt waiting for the baseball season to end). The tennis players aren't rising too early to get to "court" and the senior shufflers have just about worn out the carpet.

Katie Parker is our most active resident. She is busy shaking out her curling broom, getting ready

for the coming season. Of course she'll have to overcome the busyness of her grandson Joel's wedding on the nineteenth of this month. Family will be here from as far as B.C. and all are looking forward to joyful visiting.

It's difficult to get through a few months without some "under the weather" folks. Ed Pettinger has spent some days in the hospital as has Ted Madill. We hope all will be well with them.

The fall colours will surely cheer us all — we certainly don't have to travel far to see them. A walk toward the school displays a beautiful colourful background, and that's right here in Minden.

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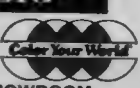
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Tender forms outlining instructions and conditions are available at the Board Office, Haliburton.

Sealed tenders clearly marked "Fuel Oil" will be received by the undersigned at the Haliburton Office until 12:00 noon on Friday, October 2, 1998.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

James E. Bradley, Superintendent of Plant and Transportation
Trillium Lakelands District School Board,
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Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

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Line dancers entertain at Hyland Crest

Another week gone and it is time to sit and chat with you once more. First of all we send our apologies to Lottie Ruttan for misspelling her name in last week's column. We had such a great afternoon at her home at Maple Lake, enjoyed some lovely goodies and then when it was time to report on this outing we misspelled her name. Sorry Lottie. Our brains were not in full gear that day. When writing a column such as this, we do our best when reporting a person's name, however we do slip up now and then, so hope you can forgive us.

We send our thanks to the ladies of the Kinmount Legion for hosting our tea party on the tenth. The treats were delicious and everyone so pleasant. That evening Donna was with us once again for "Quiet Time." We thought that Barbara was back from her vacation, but we goofed. We lost track of time so were able to enjoy Donna's company for another week. We had a great time singing our favourite hymns while Donna accompanied us on the organ. We thank you again Donna for filling in. We believe Barbara will be back the next week. Then we will have to learn all about her vacation.

The next afternoon we were entertained by the Stanhope Line Dancers led by Dorothy Milne. We had fun watching them go through their various steps and we enjoyed their music. We thank them for coming.

Winnie Barnum enjoyed her recent visitor. Donna Wallace dropped in to say hello. Donna was once a volunteer here and Winnie was pleased to see her. We have heard that Winnie is now in Soldiers Memorial Hospital in Orillia. We send our get well wishes and want her to know we are thinking of her.

Our weekend was fairly quiet. A few visitors coming and going and some of us going out with family and or friends. One of our visitors was Jean McClintock with her friend Ruth. What a great sing-song we had. Thanks to both. What a great time!

Reverend Burgess was here for his weekly pastoral visit and we tucked into our regular feed of ice cream. As you know we always enjoy our ice cream. Our Sun-

day dinner was our dinner of the month chosen by our Diners Club. We tucked into porkettes with sauce, baked potato with cheese and green beans. For dessert we enjoyed some raisin pie.

Senior League

by the Roving Reporters

In the early part of the week, a few residents joined Linda in picking the crab apples from our very own tree. We're sure that a busy time is coming up when all these apples become crab apple jelly. This tree of ours has certainly provided some wonderful spreads over the years.

We had our regular meeting of Residents' Council on Monday where we discussed our upcoming October activities, including a colour tour with lunch out and a meal of fish and chips. We also voted on purchasing an advocacy manual for the use of all residents. It was a very good meeting which was well attended.

Chapel this week was with Reverend Terry Wicks. Crafts were held in the afternoon and we had bingo in the evening. Our thanks to the volunteers who help out with these activities. We certainly appreciate your time with us.

The following evening we had a great time with the music of the Uptons and then everyone tucked into some hot home-made bread with tea.

We have almost run out of news. Today, the ladies of the Kinmount UCW are scheduled to be with us for our tea party. As we are writing this we hear some lovely music coming from our lounge. Bert Bonnell is here playing piano for us and every now and then we can hear voices joining him in song.

One of our residents will soon be going home. Judy Stevenson is counting the days 'till she can be home once more. Judy has been with us since July of 1993 and has had to work very hard with lots of help from staff to get to where she is today, waiting to go home. She is just waiting for renovations to be completed at her home and then we will be saying good-bye to her. We will miss her but we're glad she is able to go home. We'll keep you posted.

That's it. Take care of yourselves until we talk with you again.

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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4425)

I thought it would be slowing down in the fall as it usually does but somehow everything seems to be speeding up. Is anyone else experiencing this intensity? I have talked to people who do feel this. Something is in the air!! I feel like the squirrels must feel in the fall as they gather their nuts to tide them over for the winter. I am not gathering nuts but I seem to be gathering experiences, events, impressions, responsibilities, a view of the path leading into the future. Perhaps this is life lived to the fullest!! In any case I am running, but not on the spot!!

Last Tuesday night it was Volunteer Appreciation night for the everyone associated with the Clothing Depot. Judy Merritt-Mckay held a dinner at the Dominion Hotel to thank all the people who help keep the Depot running so well. Without volunteers, organizations such as this one could not operate. Again it is wonderful to know there are so many big-hearted people willing to give of their time and effort. Judy talked about when she first came here five years ago and got to know a young man who was in desperate need of clothing. There was no place in Minden distributing clothing. The effort to help one person has grown into help for everyone in the community. Bags and bags of clothes are dropped off at the depot and the volunteers sort through it all, display it on shelves and serve the grateful customers who come by. It is also a great meeting place, as people get in a routine of going in to find what's new. The Clothing Depot is located in the Valu-mart Mall. It is open Monday and Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The Minden and Area Police Support Association is meeting on October 5. At this meeting they will be electing the new executive. If anyone is interested in serving on the executive or becoming a volunteer with the association, please call Linda at 285-4988 for more information.

We understand that fellow columnist Ken Brown (*From the Dock*) and his

wife Phyllis have welcomed their grandson, two and half year old Jack to their South Lake cottage. The youngster has jetted in from Bishop's Stortford, England. This is his third visit to the South Lake hideaway of the Browns. Travelling with him is his father Paul Dettmer who, we understand, is looking forward to several rounds of golf.

The C.N.I.B. fund-raising campaign is on now until October 15. Volunteers are canvassing door to door. Please watch for them at your home and please be generous.

A busy week ahead for me, and some thing I am really looking forward to with anticipation is the Dinner and Auction for St. Paul's Anglican Church building fund. It promises to be a fun evening. There are lots of other things going on too. I hope you all find your way among all the activities you are doing and we all meet here again next time.

SCORINGNEWS

St. Paul's Friendship Club is starting to lose some players to the bowling leagues, but there are new friends coming out every Monday. September 14 was no exception. The bowlers are missed but everyone knows of the dilemma of choosing between all the activities happening in Minden!! As one of the regulars, Fern Donnelly won lone hands. High woman was Helen Lee and a new name to me was Pat Bailey as high man. Jack Chilton took the hidden score and Jeanne Keliele took the low. The 50/50 draw was won by Pearl Cowen.

The duplicate bridge scores from Park Lane Apartments in Haliburton, on September 8, are as follows: in first place were Barry Thrash and Nick Lehoczky. In a three way tie for second were Judy Niemann with Maria Lehoczky; Vange and Jack Croucher; Alex McLeod and Mike Collins.

There was a great turn-out for Senior's Bid Euchre at the Minden Legion

on September 15. That was the dark rainy day last week, which I am sure brought people out to be with others. The high scorers that day were Jack Chilton, Shirley Elcome, Marg Coulter and Helen Lee. Jean Scadden took hidden score. The four moonshots were won by Bess Cox, Marg Coulter, Helen Lee and Bev Johnson.

Waaaay up at Club 35 on September 14, there were four of those special awards. Jeanne Penick, Marianne Stepanek, Marilyn Teljeur and Garth Windsor each received one!! Alf Whyman won the 50/50 draw. Ken Wallace, our trusty reporter, won lone hands. The high scores went to Rhoda Woolner and Bud Pipher and the lows to Marianne Stepanek and Jean Randell. The baloney was won by Bill Cowen.

The Stanhope Bridge Club, on September 16, had a great high scorer in Earl Hayne who topped the day with a round 5400!! Good going Earl. Muriel McIntosh came in second with 5270 and has obviously finally recovered from her birthday celebrations to play some good bridge again!! Marianne Hone was third with 5230, and fourth was Betty Dicker with 4820. Two small slams were bid and made by first partners Betty Dicker and Russ Fair and secondly Dorothy Strype and Mary McNeice.

Over at Echo Hills Apartments, on September 10, in North/South were first, Joan Galley with Joyce Burtch and second Betty Strang with Carol McCord. In the East/West position were first, Vange Croucher with Maria Lehoczky and second, Vera Carnochan with Mayme Douglas.

On September 15, the Stanhope Bid Euchre players won 9 moonshots!! The high scorers, tied at 275, were Gloria Moore and Pat Scadden; Gala Stamp, 280; Olive Jones, 283; Stan Walters, 293; Norm Lee with the highest of 320. Great evening!!

Eurchre from Branch 636 on September 10 yielded the following results: most lone hands Verna McDonald and Jack Chilton; high score Helen Lee and Dave Leslie; hidden score Lois Taylor and Ed Hisson; other prizes, Jean Scadden, Gala Stamp, Marg McAfee, Milton Fletcher and Sandy Kiekhoefer.

Club 35 Eurchre for September 7: 50/50 draw Bill Jordan; most lone hands Verna Sawyer; high scores Barry Thrash and Bev Swick; low scores Margaret Fletcher and John Orr; baloney Verna Sawyer; and special awards to Bill Jordan and Ken Wallace.

Here's wishing everyone good cards next week !!

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Saturday, September 26, 1998
Minden Community Centre

Doors open 5:30 p.m.

Dinner - 7 p.m.

Tickets - \$20.00

Limited seating

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September 18, 1998

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to the celebration Sunday, Sep-
tember 27, 1998 2 p.m. at the
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wishes only. 9C

Mr & Mrs Ray Woodward
are happy to announce
the forthcoming marriage
of their daughter
PAULA

to
BARRY MISCIO

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on Saturday, September 26, 1998
Wedding Dance will be held
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AT REST

DOCKRELL,

Kathleen

(resident of Kirkfield, Ontario) On Thursday evening, September 17, 1998, in her 89th year. Kathleen Mary Gertrude Wyld was the beloved wife of the late Denis Kirker Dockrell (1990). Loving mother of Ann (Mrs. Donald McNish) and Diana (Mrs. Ray Schnitzler) both of Scarborough, Victor of Kirkfield and Erica (Mrs. Frank Pearson) of Kirkfield. Lovingly remembered by her 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Friends were invited to call at the Coboconk Community Funeral Home, Cameron Street, (on Highway 35) in Coboconk, (705) 454-3913 on Sunday. Then to St. Thomas Anglican Church, Balsam Lake, Kirkfield, Ontario, on Monday afternoon, September 21, for funeral service at 2 o'clock. Interment in the adjoining cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Access Centre, 108 Angeline Street, Lindsay, Ontario, K9V 3L5 would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST

SHIVAS,

Phebe
(Resident of Haliburton,
Ontario)

With the Lord's guidance and Norm waiting to take her hand, Phebe entered into Heaven's gates on Monday morning, September 14, 1998 in her 82nd year. Phebe Houston was the beloved wife of the late Norm Shivas (1995). Loving mother of Gail (Mrs. William Scott) of Pickering and Dawn of Toronto. Nana will be sadly missed by her grandsons Dale and Dean and granddaughter Deanna (Mrs. Steve Cawte) and her great-granddaughter Emalee Cawte. Predeceased by her son Norman Barry. Phebe was an active adherent of Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton. Friends were invited to call at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home Hwy #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Wednesday, September 16, 1998 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to Lakeside Baptist Church, Park Street, Haliburton on Thursday morning, September 17, 1998 for Funeral Service at 11 o'clock. Private interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to Lakeside Baptist Church Building Fund or the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

IN MEMORIAM

BUNKER, Verna Irene (Maye) - Two years ago, Sep- tember 22, 1996.

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too,
But somehow we knew, there
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Him
And now you sing and laugh
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